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gar- We wish it distinctly understood that no paper will ned until all arrearages are paid, except at the option of the publishers, option of the publishers, with this office, to ensure attention. Letters on business with this office, to ensure attention to R. R. McKersie & Co.

FRIDAY MORNING, SEPT. 14, 1855.

"Gov. A. V. Brown and the Know Nothings." The Union and American of yesterday morning has an article under the above head in which he has the unblushing hardihood to quote from that notorious letter of A. V. Brown, to the people of Dickson county, the following, to say the least, intensely foolish and nonsensical paragraph, worthy only of a reckless pettifogger, who has no character to compromise and no position to disgrace:

" It is certain, too, that the oaths administered are all illegal, and that both they who administer them and they who receive them, make themselves liable to indictment under the laws of the country." "Now, what is all this but a conspiracy against the freedom of election, and, therefore, indictable and punishable by law ?"

We had supposed that the letter from which the above is extracted, having answered the unworthy purpose for which it was issued, to soon before the election to admit of its being successfully met by the American party, would be allowed to rest, at least by the friends of its distinguished author. Indeed, we cannot help believing that any one who would de liberately resuscitate it, is obnoxious to the suspicion of a premeditated stab at the Ex-

But the Union and American republished that wonderful paragraph for the ostensible purpose of fortifying its statements by the opinions of "Gen. Freemen of Mississippi, one of the most eminent lawyers of the country." and he gives a long extract from a letter of that gentleman, remarking: "It seems to us that the conclusions of Gen. Freeman are irresistible." More for the purpose of showing the premises of Gen. Freeman, which are more important to the intelligent reader than his "conclusions," we also extract from the Union and American's extract, the following:

FROM GEN, FREEMAN'S LETTER. The next issue is that it is an unlawful conspiracy to procure the votes of electors. I have elsewhere shown in this paper that the electors of the country, in utter ignorance of the constitution and real designs of the Order, and deceived as to both, are induced by false pretences to take the oath of fealty, of secresy, and unconditional submission to the decrees of the National Council,-and they are furthermore made to swear that they will vote for none but members of their Order for office, and to prefer members of the Union Degree of the Order. The breach of this oath is denounced by the Order as treason to God and the Country, and the elector is made to believe that such breach leaves the foul stain of perjury on his soul. The main and essential object of this oath is to procure and secure the elector's vote, and then if he refuses to vote for the candidate of the Order, he violates his oath and is threatened with the forfeiture of all intercourse with members of the Order, and with being denounced in all the societies throughout the Union as a traitor to God and the country, and threatened with the pains and penalties of perjary, which means, a criminal prosecution for that offence. Can any man doubt for a moment that this is a clear conspiracy against the right of suffrage-a conspiracy to 'violate the public policy' and 'insult public justice' relative to the freedom and publicity of elections in this country, as set forth in our several constitutions?

Mr. Freeman starts out by saying that he has elsewhere shown in this paper, (the one from which the Union and American quotes the above) "that the electors of the country, in utter ignorance of the Constitution and real designs of the Order, and deceived as to both, are induced, by false pretences to take the oath of fealty, of secresy and UNCONDITIONAL submission to the decrees of the National Council." Why did not the Union and American quote

that portion of the paper in which this "distinguished lawyer" has shown these things, it order that his readers, instead of being invited to adopt the conclusions of Mr. Freeman, drawn from premises of which they have no knowledge, could draw their own conclusions? Simply because the editor of the U. & A. knows, and every intelligent citizen of the country knows, that Mr. Freeman por ne other man, "distinguished" or obscure, has ever "shown" any thing of the kind. We hazard nothing in saying that the premises, therefore, upon which these "irresistable conclusions" are based, are utterly false; for we have yet to see the man who can show things that do not exist and never existed. It is false to say that electors are "induced by false pretences to take the oath of fealty " to the American party, or ever have been. It is false to say that electors are or have been induced to join the American party in utter ignorance of the constitution and real designs of the Order," as every newspaper reader knows. It is false to say that any member of the American party is or ever was required to make any pledge of "unconditional submission to the decrees of the National Council," as every member of that party well knows. The "distinguished lawyer" says he has also shown that if "he [the elector] refuses to vote for the candidate of the Order, he violates his oath, and is threatened with the forfeiture of all intercourse with the members of the Order, and with being denounced," &c., &c. The mildest terms that we can use in regard to such flagrant assertions, is, to pronounce them ntterly, totally and unqualifiedly false and groundless, and no man in Mississippi or elsegroundless, and no man in Mississippi or elsehis wages, and while before the justice gave hints his wages, and while before the justice gave hints of Sebastopol on the day on which the garrison where, can prove them otherwise. We are a where, can prove them otherwise. We are a implicating Nicholas and several others living along may be forced to retire to the north. It is hoped member of the American party, and are proud the line. Information was sent to the canal comto say that we have been one from the beginning. We can point any one who is curious about the matter, to members of that party in this city who did not vote for Gentry in the last election, who are members in good standing and enjoying the full confidence of their political associates.

But the opponents of the American party have made all sorts of groundless charges, and we may expect to see them make groundless assumptions to bolster them up. The letter of Mr. Freeman is of this sort. We have no fear, however, that an intelligent public will calmly and deliberately gulp down these assumptions as facts, without even an argument to visdicate them, and draw their deductions accordingly, or even adopt the "conclusions" of their author, however "irresistable" they may be pronounced by the anti-American city.

press. We have no doubt such things have their weight, when issued in the heat of a canvass, and in such a way as to escape exposand will require something more substantial secure. "counterfeiters," and "horse thieves."

Foreign News, by the Atlantic. Though interesting as a much firmness. rally admitted that the capture of this position of prisoners taken by the allies was 600, instead of would make the Allies the mesters of the court. would make the Allies the masters of the south fire from the forts on the north side. The whole series of operations, from the renewal of the bombardment, must possess an extreme interest. They will furnish the only practical at once put the entire Crimea into the hands that the Ru-sian army are straitened for supplies, of the Allies, and give them a commanding and threatened with ultimate starvation if they position in the next peace conference. A fail. remain where they are, and that Prince Gortschaure will make it certain that Sebastopol can koff, under orders from ht. Petersburg, consequently resolved upon a sort of foriors hope, with the knowlonly be reduced by a regular and protracted edge that even if he was repulsed, such loss as he investment, and will at once establish the ne might sustain, would, at all events, lessen the numcessity of another winter's stay on the bleak ber remaining to be fed. This supposition seems an exaggerated one, but it is affirmed that the way heights of Balaklava. The most uncertain of in which the men were driven to inevitable slaughter all the elements in the calculation is the actual was such as to render it not preposterous. efficiency of the Russian force in Sebastopol. on despair, and that the recent battle on the for the assault. Tchernaya was provoked by them simply be- It is known that the beseiged have made great cause starvation drove them to it, while other preparations to evacuate the South side of the town, ground outside as well as inside Sebastopol, __ the garrison. From the very outset, the Russians have encondition and resources; and at no time has done, for them to seek to give the enemy an opportunity of selling their lives more dearly. now. It is the necessity of forecasting and a despatch of General Simpson, that the bombardproviding against every possible contingency that the fire was merely an increase of that which seen-that has caused the long delay in coming the troops in the trenches. to a decisive struggle-a delay which, in itself, Sweaborg have been received, and show that the of course redounds decidedly more to the pres- annihilation of all the public works and immense tige of the defenders than of the assailants .- stores accumulated there, was as complete as had The spirit and enthusiasm which have attended the meeting of the two allied sovereigns, of the operation intended. The plan of the Admiought to infuse a new stimulus in the leaders rais was simply to shell the place, and not to engage of the armies before Sebastopol, as it doubtless the batteries, which could have led to no additional results, since they had no troops to effect a landing. must in the men themselves. The English These batteries are for the most part cut in the solid approaches are now pushed up almost to the rock, and any injury done to them would have been walls of the Redan, and the French to the merely a question of repair. The whole was an Malakhoff, and it is head to see the merely a question of mortar boats, the ships having been Malakhoff, and it is hard to see when there brought up for a reserve defence, and the object

assault than the present. Murderer Arrested! Great Excitement!!

and took the crowd to the spot where the deed was residences rather than of fortifications. The fordone. A gallows was immediately erected to hang and let him be committed to jail for trial at our Court, which sits on the 24th inst., at Sparta.

strong appeals to the crowd to stay the hand of would be more satisfaction in destroying Helsingspeedy execution. The negro was committed to fors." joil on Sunday night last. Great excitement preted to rescue and execute him immediately, but milder councils prevailed, and the very large crowd

repaired with order and quietness to their homes. We think the citizens of the county have manifested great forbearance in this case, which is for pression is to the centrary. the best; but nothing but speedy justice can appease the public mind and allay the violence of bafiled, and for future outrages nothing short of most probably it was intended as a diversion. speedy justice need be expected. - Sparta Times, The Turkish loan of £5,000,000 was contracted

The state of negotiations at the court of St. James he or his friends in this country anticipated. His numerous at from 3 to 3 premium. connection with that mission will not therefore terminate at the time heretofore announced, namely have since couched 91\$, and have closed this evethe 1st of October. It is presumed his detention ping at 911has reference to the Central American question.

CHICAGO, Sept. 10. It is reported here that the Chicago, Alton, and St. Louis Railroad has been leased to Hamilton Spence, the late Vice President of the company at the rate of \$600,000 per annum.

Pittshurg, Sept. 10. Astounding developments transpired on Saturday p regard to extensive larcenies of old railroad iron A letter from St. Petersburg, of the 26th ult., in belonging to the State works, amounting altogether the Constitutionnel, says; missioner, at whose instance twenty-six persons ing to the State and to private persons can be re-were arrested and committed to our jail. Thirteen barrels of broken iron have been recovered, with a prospect of getting 30 more. It is said that are entertained as to the fate of the southern part of Sebastopol; and that part is indeed already repnearly everybody living along the line of the road is engaged in thefts. is engaged in thefts.

are now in quite extensive circulation in Bos- he had succeeded by means of submarine explosions genuine, but can very easily be indeuted, being the western suburb of the town and had also burnt manufactured from some soft metal.

tors of the Astor House, New York, have which they have since attempted to make use. been arrested upon a charge of violating the provisions of the Prohibitory Liquor law. They gave bonds to answer the charge in that leave. The General Orders of August 3d to 8th,

[Corresondence of the N. Y. Commercial Advertiser London, August 24, 1855. There has been no fresh news of great importance, are before the poison has done its work, as but the week has been a satisfactory one from the was the case with the letter of A. V. Brown. discovery that the Russian defeat on the Tchyrnaya But a different state of things prevails in this was much more serious than had been supposed, community at this time. The public are not accomplished everything that was intended, and and that the result of the bombardment of Sweaborg under the influence of partizan excitement, demonstrated that the fleet at Cronstadt is no longer

With regard to the harvest also, another week than mere assertion to convince them that a of splendid weather has done everything that could large portion of their fellow-citizens are con- be desired, while in connection with the visit of the spirators against the country, "Murrell men," Queen to Paris the daily accounts of the enthusiasm with which she has been received by all classes of the people have contributed to stimulate a general feeling of confidence and satisfaction. The trade of the country has likewise continued to exhibit a We give in our paper this morning a concise loan of £5,000,000, although contracted for at a tendency to improvement, and the new Turkish summary of the leading features of the news high price, has reached a good premium and shows

record of the main features of the campaign, sians the actual number of their dead left upon the It appears that in the recent defeat of the Rus it does not equal in interest what was antici- field was 4,000, while the loss of the allies was only pated. It brings neither the re-opening of the three or four bundred killed-about 1,400 wounded. bombardment of Sebastopol, nor any intimapassage through which the Russian army had to tion of the precise time when that event will advance—a narrow ravine where they were helptake place, though it seems evident that prepa. lessly mowed down both in their approach and re rations upon a large scale are being made.— treat. The force employed is stated to have a mounted to between fifty and sixty thousand men, The success of this enterprise is looked for including 6,000 or 7,000 cavalry, and was commandwith increasing interest, and we might say ed, not by Gen Liprandi, but by Prince Gortschakoff with increasing, though by no means perfect three generals, including General Real, the son of confidence. The New York Courier and En. a Scotchman, who settled many years ago at St. quirer thinks the Malakoff will be the great Petersburg in the service of the Government. The object of attack. There are those who think tools, &c., prepared for scaling the allied positions, that work to be in itself i npregnable. There and the whole of this material was abandoned in are others who believe that even if it were their flight. On the following day an armistice was taken, a new line of inner works would be granted to Prince Gortschakoff to bury the dead, and so great was the number that the time allotted found of even greater strength. It is gene- for the purpose had to be extended. The number

The great part of the battle was sustained by the part of the town; but then it is again prob. French, but they were assisted by the Sardinians, to lematical whether it would be tenable under a whom they ascribe great heroism. An English battery on the Sardinian position is likewise stated by General Pelissier to have contributed much to their

The extremely desperate attack on the part of the Russians has led to some interesting and sanguine conjectures as to its cause, which, in addition solution of problems which have divided the to its reasonableness, derive support from the tesmost capacious understandings. Success will timony of deserters whose statements would other-

With regard to the period for the re-opening of the bombardment against Sebastopol, every thing Nothing reliable is known of either their num- still remains in uncertainty. The approaches have ber or their condition. Some accounts repre- for some time been pushed to a point which has sent them to be reduced to a state bordering brought the struggle almost hand to hand, but nothing transpires to satisfy the impatience of the army

hat the wounds of General Todleben have rendered statements are equally positive that the Rus- it necessary to appoint a new chief of engineers, sians are prepared to dispute every inch of and that disease and privation are daily diminishing Under these circumstances, coupled with the

joyed a great advantage from the secresy in Gortschakoff, the conjecture is that the allied Gene which they have been able to envelop their rals are too well satisfied with the work that is being this advantage been of greater value to them | A few days back a report prevailed, founded on

ment had been re-commenced, but it turned out of preparing for every danger, seen and un- has all along been carried on for the protection of

The full despatches regarding the destruction of been announced. The mistake in the first intance regarding it seems to have been in a miseonception can be a more anspicious time for the final was to accomplish every thing at long range. The success attained is described by professional people to be without parallel, and that which has caused it to excite the greatest satisfaction consists in the circumstance which at first occasioned disappoint-The runaway negro that murdered Mrs. Loval ment, namely, that it was not a question of ships on the Comberland mountain on Wednesday the against batteries, and that it has resulted in demon 29th ult, was caught at the negro quarters of Mrs. strating that fortified places may be rendered unten E-kride's, west of Kingston, on the night of the able without loss of life by the attacking party, and 30th ult., and was taken to Kingston. Our moun- that the prestige of the bristling parapets of Crontain citizens, being in hot pursuit, soon reached stadt is now terminated, although the advanced Kingston and demanded and received his body, and period of the season insures their safety till next brought him on back to the neighborhood where summer. Sweaborg, it is said, mounted 1,000 guns, the murder was committed. We understand the Judging from the details received, it appears that negro confessed that he committed the murder. Helsingfors could also be shelled, but it is a town of bearance shown to it, however, is said to have met him, but the crowd was finally persuaded to desist with a return which might have provoked severer treatment, some boats having been fired into from points which were at the mercy of the allies. Ad-It is said there were six or seven hundered per- miral Penaud, on observing this characteristic cirsons upon the ground where the murder was com- cumstance, is said to have remarked, "there was mitted, on Sabbath last, and that it took several much more honor in burning Sweaborg, but there

> massacre, the atrocity of which has now been established by the testimony of Lieutenant Geneste. Whether any other operations of magnitude will be performed this season is uncertain, but the im-

Two ships have lately opened an occasional bombardment of a few hours against some of the forts excitement. Let justice be delayed and the law of Riga, but for what purpose is not yet known-

at the commencement of the week at 1024. It is a 4 per cent stock liable to be paid off at par within 24 years, and the interest is guarantied by France and England. The competitors for it were Messrs. Palmer, Mackillop & Co., and Messrs. Rothschild. are such that public interest will require the con- It was awarded to the latter, the former having only tinuance of Mr. Buchanan longer in London than bid £100,11. The transactions in it have since been Consols at the last date were quoted 911. They

The wheat market experienced a further decline of 2s. at the beginning of the week, but to-day

there has been a recovery. The report of the Liverpool cotton market for the week shows a quiet business, and no alteration The next steamer from this side will be the Arago

on the 29th. SPECTATOR.

rains " The War in the Sea of Azoff-Attack on Berdiansk. Counter eit American quarter dollars | Capt. Osborne under date 25th July reports that ton. In size, similarity of die, and excellence in destroying the four Russian steamers sunk in Berdiansk Bay, and, in consequence of the citizens of finish, they correspond exactly with the having fired on the British boats, he had set fire to ten granaries and flour mills. Capt. Osborne is pro-

moted for this service. The British gue-boat, Jasper, went ashere and Messes. Coleman & Stetson, proprie- was taken by the Russians, who found on board a

give leave to no fewer than seventy. Complaints

Miscellaneous War Items, Many British officers are leaving the camp on sick

are made that officers are not sent from England to take the places of the absent. The French go into the other extreme and grant no leave. The present effective force of British in the Crimea

quite a satisfactory condition. Britain. In absence of the Parliament we have no politi-

is about 28,000 men. The hospitals are now

Subscriptions are being collected for a national testimonial to Mr. Roebuck. A failure for a million sterling occurred in October last, about which the public have since heard little. The house was that of Mr. Edward Oliver, ship owner, of Liverpool. As usual, all the parties interested, including some of the joint stock banks and principal firms of the place, announced undesitatingly there would be a very large surplus; £300. 000 was the smallest amount that would be left after payment of 20s. in the pound. According to the latest report current at Liverpool, not a single penny has yet been paid in the shape of dividend, and the prospects of the whole amount ultimately to be realized, for the creditor, has dwindled to something between 2s. and 4s. in the pound.

France. Queen Victoria's visit to Paris has been a success of the most triumphant kind. The Parisians had expended an immense amount of enthusiasm, and the Emperor has exhibited the most imperial of hospitality. The English papers are overflowing with accounts of the festivities.

Austria. A letter from Vienna speaks of the menaced dis location of the Austrian Cabinet. There are two elements struggling for mastery; one, now in office and favorable to the alliance of the Western Powers. but without action-the other, which is not only favorable, but desires to co operate actively and expected the cash to accompany all orders. speedily. It is the latter, the letter says, that has I also have a superior Red or Straw colored Wheat of the the best chance of success. Latest Dispatches-The Crimea.

distress of the Russian troops at Sebastopol is so severe that the early evacuation of the southern side would not surprise those who are best acquainted with the real posture of affairs. Prince Gortschakoff reports that since the morning of the 20th the fire of the Allies has slackened. He adds that it has caused but little damage to the

French Reinforcements. There is to be a draft of 4,500 men for the Crimea from the Camp at Boulogne. The first detachment marched on Tuesday. The daily embark-

The Sardinians at the Battle of Tchernaya. The Minister of France has, by the order of the Emperor Napoleon, congratulated the Government of his Sardinian Majesty on the signal proof of valor given by the Piedmontese expeditonary corps at the battle of Tchernava. Their loss in that affair is estimated at abovt 600 men.

The Italian Legion. A sufficient number of officers has been found for the Anglo-Italian Legion, but no soldiers have presented themselves.

Interesting from Kansas.

The Kansas correspondent of the St. Loni-Republican gives the following highly interest ing and concise summary of news from that territory. It will be seen that our former fellow-citizen and ex-State Senator, Gen. Whitfiled, has been nominated for re-election to 1 Prize of \$5,

At least 50 territorial roads have been established this session. The expense of locating, marking out, and constructing them will be paid by the counties through which they pass. The taxation, I should think, will be heavy in the territory for several years to come. This evil, however, is compensated by the superior advantages for making day emigrants.

There are no usury laws in Kansas. No Freesoiler, unless he take an oath to support the fugitive slave law and Kansas Nebraska bill, can hold any office of profit or honor in this territary. He cannot be a Councillor, Representative, Sergeant at-Arms, Public Printer, Clerk to the Leg islature, County Commissioner, Probate Judge, Sheriff, Militia Officer, Lawyer, Public Notary, or, if challenged, a voter! Common schools have been established.

Death penalties have been enacted for all attempts | package of tickets may draw the four highest prizes. to interfere with slave property-as decoying negroes from their masters, &c. The promulgation of Abolition or Freesoil opinions is to be punished by two years' imprisonment with hard labor in the penicentiary, after October

Common law has been established in this terri The Louisiana married woman's rights bill was rejected by the Council, in consequence of the House amendment, exempting householders to the amount of \$1,000 real estate and \$500 in personal

On the 29th of August there was a pro-slavery convention held in the hall of the Kansas House of Representatives. Two hundred persons were present. Dr. Stringfellow "ruled the roost." The obect of the convention was to nominate a candidate for delegate to Congress from Kansas. Gen. Whitfie'd, the present delegate, was nominated. The Missouri Democrat says this was a "Know Nothing pro slavery nomination." He was formerly a Ben ton Democras, but when Atchinson & Co. b. c.m. Know-Nothings, he, after some hesitation, concluded to go along with them. The Missouri Democrat says that if he had remained true to his Democratic principles, he was apprised in advance that he would be supported by the Democratic convention which call. is soon to assemble, and which will of course nominate a candidate in opposition to him.

The closing scenes of the Legislature were decidedly rich and characteristic. In the House a resolution was reported requiring the President of the council to furnish a demijohn of brandy for the use of the members. Dr. Stringfellow reported a substitute, that the members of the House of Representatives furnish 20 cents each to buy two quarts of red-eye for the use of the members of the council-as the old fogies of that body only drank whiskey, and never that unless treated by the members of the House of Representatives. This was adopted and the twenty cent tax levied. But cigars were purchased instead of whiskey. Under date of August 31st, the Democrat's cor-

respondent writes : By a law just passed, the House will have 30 members next session. The extra session, if one be called, will most probably meet at Leavenworth. Three Universities have been established near Lecompte, at Fort Scott and Leavenworth, and a Medical College at the Capital. Ail the members except two, who have accepted offices, have left the Mission, and nearly all have departed homeward from Kansas. Additional enrolling clerks were em ployed yesterday, and every bill passed was signed. Woodson, Secretary of the Territory, being acting Governor in the interval between the removal of Reeder and the arrival of Shannon, signed the bills as Governor. Thus the removal of Reeder has answered the purpose of Stringfellow perfectly. Gen. Wnitfield's speech to the convention is fully reported in the Democrat. It is in some respects

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A CARD LEXINGTOV, Tennessee, August 18, 1855.

To the Senators elect of Tennessee Hon. Sins :- I have availed myself of this medium of the public press to inform you that I am a candidate before your exclusive of sick and of reinforcements on the way, orable body for Door Keeper at your next session, and trust in so doing you will take my name in consideration with the many others who may aspire to that position. In thus publicly announcing myself, I deem that I have acted rightly, and although it is somewhat deviating from the usual course of candidates for that office, who, generally speaking, importune Senators with letters too tedicus to read, &c. and not wishing to annoy you in that manner, I shall content myself with this card, trusting on our meeting at Nashville, and a further acquaintance in October, where we will have the opportunity of interchanging sentiments. I will close by only saying if elected I will discharge my duty to the best of my ability, and to the comfort and convenience of your bady throughout the session.

Respectfully, WILLIAM H. McKINNEY. Greene's Pure White Wheat.

MR. Eprron: I expect to visit your State about the 20th of September next for the purpose of engaging to the good Farmy an article of Wirear which is very superior in its character. I have exhibited this Wheat at four different Fairs, and in every instance a premium has been awarded. All good judges of fine Wheat on seeing it read ly acknowledge its superiority. On my visit to Nashville, and other places, I will bring with me a fair sample which can be seen by any who may desire. I shall all o exhibit handbills giving a more full and sati factory account, with the signature of gentlemen who have raised this Wheat and manufactured it into flour. Its weight at two different mills is 68th each per bushel. This wheat is of the very earliest kind .-Any one destring to obtain the Wheat for seed will address the subscriber at La Grange, Troupe county, Grorgia. The Wheat will be jut up in sacks from haf bushel to any quantity desired, marked on it the name of the purchaser and place of delivery, &c, at five dollars per bushel. It is

earliest and most productive kind. I have been sowing this wheat for about twenty years, and I can safely say that better colored wheat I never have seen. I will also bring According to advices of very high character, the with me a fair sample for exhibition. This wheat will be worth four dollars per bushel delivered at the La Grange Depot; in good strong sacks. aug29-tillstdec La Grange, Troupe Co., Georgia.

ANNOUNCEMENTS. We are authorized to announce Dr. J. J. BURNETT, of

Smith county, a candidate for Engrossing Clerk of the State We are anthorized to announce Mr. W. A. ROBINSON, of Wilson county, a candidate for Door Keeper to the next House of Representatives. We are authorized to announce WM. J. MALLORY, of ation of troops at Marseilles is on a very large scale. Diekson county, a candidate for Principal Door Respect the next stools of Representatives. We are authorized to announce SAM. D. NICHOL, of this city, a candidate for Engrossing Clerk of the Senate.

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